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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Editorial.

BRAHMAS FOR PROFIT

icularly to Brahmas. We have discussed the subject very thoroughly in our columns,

taking into consideration the capital invested,

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horoughbreds that we have.

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writer of authority says :-"I should expect to hatch out as many,

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than if I took any other sort; and I am certain, at the end of the year, there would be more chicks raised. In giving advice as to the kind of chickens to keep for general the offal of the sheep he kills. those that do not come up to the mark. I am particular about this, because I know when one pays a large price for stock to start with, he is very apt to breed from all the pullar with, he is very apt to breed from all the pullar. pullets, no is very apt to breed from all the pullets, not regarding their special qualities; this is very wrong, and it is in this manner great numbers of almost worthless specimens of the most approved breeds are to be found all over the country, and which should not be taken as a criterion of worth."

"The quality of Asiatic fowls as layers is good, better in winter than that of other

VOLUME XXVIII::::NO. 51. MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN that a stronger, more hardy race results. A very careful breeder says of these different

"A cross of Brahma and Hamburg produced very poor looking fowls, mixed color, dark lega, with feathers on them, but large body and odd looking combs, poor flesh, and fowls that would not at all be desired for (Official Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society.)

king, but not so good in shape; some schicks had feathers on the legs; most

ages to add the cocks were very long in the legs; most of the cocks were very long in the leg and poor in breast; combs all poor; the cross not nearly as good as Cochins."

"Derby Game and the Brahma when crossed at first looked to be quite satisfactory. They were mostly large and well shaped, looking much like game fowls. In color they were the same as Black Breasted Reds, but must be send layers they were medium; some proved very good, others poor. They could no doubt be selected so as to secure laying qualities, and thus prove valuable; but their progeny were of all colors and kinds, in fact, common dung-hills. These two breeds, the Chinas and Games, have each distinct and superior qualities, and more good would result in unfit for use this day, it seemed to have harsevelin's book did much to revive the qualities, and more good would result in tention has been lately, and is turned to wish to devote to the subject. It is better to go on where others have left off than to ommence at the top of the hill. We have been requested to give our views | c relation to poultry breeding and more par-

various directions. On riding into the in- hibitions.

ence has been that for all purposes the Brah- closure, we found Messrs. Damon, Johnson, mas are decidedly preferable to any other Twitchell, Brown and other members of the had not already finished their arduous labors, A recent writer requires a combination of them hard at work finishing up the improve- work of a committee at a great fair like this, our of the best qualities in one breed, and ments in a way that will please all who visit is no sinecure. It is a responsible position four of the best qualities in one breed, and allows that the Brahmas possess three points, these grounds. We were especially oblitate must be attended to, and the wonder is the Exhibition, it is safe to say that the but the fourth point is lacking. By the fourth gated to T. J. Damon, Esq., the President, that so many can be found willing to give point is meant their sitting qualities " when for showing and giving us some account of their time and judgment to some one particthe birds are large and well bred." They the improvements. The track he said was ular department or class, often at the risk of being broady, a large share of the time but a half mile water level, and is being covered losing sight of other parts of the exhibition. rareless sitters. We differ with him unquali- with red loam, and when finished cannot be The results of the work done by the com-

Shallow Ploughing in a Dry Time. Chs. Hartlock, Clinton, Mo., asks about the depth to which a prairie sod should be

It is not to be expected that a heavy bird turned. like a Brahma can step or jump down on a clutch of eggs without breaking them, but Horace Greeley—The matter of the prairie P. M., when a race was called for four year old colts, mile heats to harness, best two in At 11 o'clock came to the prairie of the prairi we affirm that when the eggs are so placed that she can step among without throwing her that she can step among without throwing her weight on them, she will break no more than will any other breed, and this disposes of the greatest objection that has been advanced against this breed.

The house in protest against the mischief of false teaching that goes out of this room. I consider it absolutely wicked for speakers to foster the lazy and ruinous practice of planting our great experience. Premium, \$300. Samuel Farmer entered bay gelding John Franklin; John May, black gelding Uncle Abe; and George in great experience of planting our great experience of p Our experience has been that for winter dayers, for raising strong, hardy chickens, for raising strong at the second score, Farmer and Abe neck and this summer, and in Virginia I saw 10,000 and the latter and the second score, Farmer and Abe neck and this summer, and in Virginia I saw 10,000 and the latter and the second score, Farmer and Abe neck and the second score are second score as the seco careful mothers, for the possession of quiet, domestic habits, the Brahmas excel, and for domestic habits, the Brahmas excel, and for domestic habits, the Brahmas excel, and for table use they are, on the whole, as good any other variety.

I saw acres on acres that will not give distance, but Abe collared and passed him at one sound, big ear. On some soils where the quarter pole. Nearing the half pole a lively contest ensued, and both shot past the despite shallow ploughing the yield is good.

After the aduress the exercise of the trials of speed of some of the noted horses on the ground. The weather was overcast with clouds and cool, view things from different points of observa-But if the teachings of Mr. Petit and others ing pullets wanting to incubate by March, and, where warm quarters are provided, Feband, where warm quarters are provided, Febforce that the mighlif already done is the ruary, even, finds them clucking. If eggs fancy that the mischief already done is the ruary, even, finds them clucking. If eggs are given them they are ready to lay again in ten weeks, and have brought up for a May market when chickens are worth a dollar a month all over this continent, corn on three month all over this continent, corn on three length. Time 2:52. pound, a broad fit for the poulterer. When inch ploughing fails at once; three or four they have laid about thirty-five eggs apiece days will destroy as many million barrels. they are again ready to incubate, and we lifthose Virginia fields had been stirred eight this race. The word was given on the sec-

hen hatching and rearing three broods in a good crop of corn.

Year and laying almost steadily between them.

The objection brought forward against this broad the bro breed, that the hens are always in the "sit- was read, would do more mischief than all ting fever," is of no force; for, although the good this club ever accomplished. they are not what are called "everlasting layers," they undoubtedly lay a much greater says three inches is deep enough. I think weight of eggs in a twelvemonth than any eighteen inches is shallow. I have flowers on a bed spaded eighteen inches, and others on a bed two and a half feet, and those on tervals of non production; they as a general the deep bed show none of the effects of the thing lay badly in winter; and are a long time in moulting when they lay but little. A originates in a corner of the State of New Jersey and tends to the ruin of our agricul-

The same writer asks how he shall manage se, I must remark that it is not only requite to select a breed noted for the qualities wish for, but year after year to weed out those that do not come up to the mark. I

E. B. Bunker of Bristol, R. I., -has one and asks what he should do with the apples. N. C. Ely-Make them into vinegar.

THE SIXTH NEW ENGLAND FAIR, HELD AT PORTLAND,

MASSACHUSE

The Dorking and Brahma was much like EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. (Continued from last week's Report.) THIRD DAY.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, Sept. 9, 1869. The grounds this morning, notwithstand sage old friend of the farmer, Robert B. in color, yellow or white. They proved to be very fine table birds, both as regards quantity of flesh and flavor, and have less offail spite against all temporary shows, tore down than any fowl I know of, except Games. As the big Implement Tent, to say nothing of

unfit for use this day, it seemed to have har- EDITORAL CORRESPONDENCE. dened it, as well it might, and in point of has been superb and the crowd of people immense, and this has lent a sort of inspira-

True to time the business began at nine In the last Ploughman you gave a sketch o'clock A. M. by the exhibition of thoroughof what was being done to the grounds of bred horses, mares and geldings, matched attracted to the large building painted up as gentlemen's driving horses, the owners holdent issue, considerable stress was laid on good as new, and a large number of men and ing the reins. It was a good idea and worthe value of Brahmas, comparing this breed teams briskly loading and moving gravel in thy of general imitation at other similar ex-

Committee, superintending, and some of were also busy as forty cats in a bag. The

The premium list shown us was liberal, and the different purses were abundant to attract the best of horses and cattle.

The name of the caterer, A. Marrs, is enough to warrant a good dinner.

The best of stock is to be found in this section of the country, and with the manifest section of the country, and with the manifest and stalls. During the crowded days of a stalls.

The chief attraction at the Park in the morning was the grand cavalcade of all the morning was the grand cavalcade of the morning was the grand cavalcade of all the morning was the grand cavalcade of the stock on the ground, which took place at "no decidence."

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"I once wanted a hen to sit on some Ham" section of the country, and with the manifest The weight of wagon and driver was neces-

prize was awarded to Tom Thumb.

stand-the first time almost neck and neck. are to be taken as true doctrine it will dam-

have known of many instances of one Brahma or ten inches deep they would have made a ond score, Abe leading by half a length. He maintained this advantage until nearing the lower turn, where Franklin pushed him hard, and at the half mile pole the positions were reversed, Franklin going to the front and Time 2:49. The following is a

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FORKET CITY PARK. Portland. I hursday, Sept., 1899. Prenaium \$300. for colts four years old. best wo in hree to harness; \$200 to first. \$100 to second. S. Farmer, ns. b. g. John Franklin. 1

John May, ns. blk. g. Uncle Abc. 2

G. M. Balley, ns. blk. m. Violetta. 3

Time 2:52, 2:49.

THE 2.38 TROT. Between the first and second heats of colt race, the first heat of the 2:38 class was trotted. This was for a premium of \$500, open to all horses that never beat 2:38, mile eats, in harness, best three in five, \$350 to first, \$150 to second. In this were entered sorrel gelding Gloucester, black gelding Drop, and the black gelding Tempest.

First Heat. The horses drew positions in the above order, and after scoring six times the word was given. Gloucester at once took the lead and kept it throughout, and easily won the heat, by three lengths over bringing up the rear. Time 2:39. ringing up the rear. Time 2:39.

Second Heat. After scoring a couple of

times, the word was given with Tempest a length ahead. He led until after passing the quarter pole, when Gloucester pressed him hard, and at the half mile he was a couple of hard, and at the half mile he was a couple of that have never trotted better than 2.54, mile was no more than an every day occurrence. A third pitied the Indians of the western frontier, feeling that they had lost their that have never trotted better than 2.54, mile The quality of Asistic fowls as layers is good, better in winter than that of other breeds, and I contend that they lay as much as Poland, Spanish, Leghorn, Hamburg, a large amount of sulphur. Perspans this such as Poland, Spanish, Leghorn, Hamburg, a large amount of sulphur. Perspans this selected and used to breed from and would be tested everlasting layers. Such could be tested to the require a good deal of carbon. But in the require a common fowls or others, being of opinion of the property of t

O. O. Crosby, of Albion, Me., to, a Knox colt five years old, easily won the 2.47 3-4; 2.47 1-2.

The third race, and that which attra Time, 2.46, 2.46, 2.50.

traight heats. Time 2.34, 2.36.

were thoroughtly discussed by the spectators Rubber Ben, blk. g., by H. A. Hall, of Bos upon the grounds, and the implements that ton; Topsey, by George H. Bailey, of Porthad been so rudely visited by the storm ex- land. amined with even greater interest, perhaps, than they would have been, had they rested ous races. quietly under their tent. It is evident that the damage has amounted to several thousand dollars, but it was pretty generally dis- 3d, and Topsey, formerly Empress, the out tributed, and so will not fall so hard upon side. After scoring three times the word

promise of good weather, though the air was tion to the friends of the enterprise, and chilly and bracing, at times quite disagreesmade it a certain pecuniary success, or rath- bly so, making an overcoat a very convenient quarter the race was very exciting, Troublemade it a certain pecuniary success, or rathbly so, making an overcoat a very convenient
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and Ben took the pole and held the lead equal to that of yesterday. The crowd in the and Ben took the pole and held the lead halls in the city was also very great and throughout the heat. On the third quarter ist prem \$10," Northumbland," A. M. Winslow & must have added largely to the general the contest for the second position was very green as a second position was very 2d do Diploma, "Lord Mayor of Maine," Charles Shaw, Dexter. Me. must have added largery to the fair. It was gratifying to see exciting. McClellan who up to the fair. It was gratifying to see that the agricultural room, containing the had been the last horse, passed Troublesome Sale, 10-h, A. & M. Winslow & Sons, Put 2d de 2co. "Lady Sale. 7th." do do Diploma, "Eva." Charles Shaw, Dex. 3d do Diploma, "Eva." Charles Shaw, Dex. products appeared to attract the largest number of delighted visitors, and that many compliments were bestowed upon the splendid display of potatoes, and the dairy products. The butter was indeed worthy of all that could be said of it. The Picture Gallery also attracted much attention.

Judging from the attendance during the day both in the halls and on the grounds of the Exhibition, it is safe to say that the receipts from all sources cannot fall short of receipts from all sources and the race between these two was very 3d do \$20, "Lady Sale, 11th." Swa. There's Naw, Dexter, Me. 2d do \$20, "Lady Emma," Warren Perolval, Cross 3vises and under, let prem \$25, "Lady Emma," Warren Perolval, Cross 2d do Diploma, products appeared to attract the largest num-

receipts from all sources cannot fall short of mittees will appear in the official report of

section of the country, and with the manifest broady. He was willing enough to let me have her, but said she always smashed her eggs or kided her chicks, being so very large and heavy. I thought, however, it was because her nest was placed too high, and govern the decision.

Yours,

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gelding Tim. Two heats were trotted, Ben winning both. Time 2:55, 2:48, but the begin to surround the stalls. But a cavalcade begin to surround the stalls. But a cavalcade begin to surround the stalls. But a cavalcade gives all an opportunity to see, and though it may be but a short time, it often gives a clearer idea of a great show than can be got in any other way.

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CALVES.

Each of the usefulness of the Society, and place it upon a sure and permanent basis.

CALVES.

First prem. \$5, H.C. B.riteigh, Fairfield, Me.; 2d do., \$10, CB.riteigh, Fairfield, Me.; 2d do., \$2, Wm. Eames. Another feature was presented in the form of a colt race. This came off at two o'clock P. M., when a race was called for four year clearer idea of a great show than can be

comprehensive address of the President of the Society, Dr. George B. Loring. It was listened to by the vast crowd estimated to number fourteen or fifteen thousa d persons.

but the track in splendid condition. The tion, according to the peculiar circumstances trial opened with horses that never trotted under which they have been educated. A better than 2.58, mile heats, in harness, 3 in single instance will suffice to illustrate this. Horse, s. g., by S. F. Gibson, Bethel; Ned archs that country ever possessed, fell by the Lewis, b. g., by A. M. Savage, Waterville; dagger of a Jesuit just ashe was about com-Brown Nathan, brn. g., by E. Russell, Buck- mencing a great enterprise for the peace of

Sanders, of Mass., J. T. Berry of Rockland. even said that many persons died on hearing the call of the judges, soon after one o'clock. lamity, yet amidst the almost universal grief, Objection was made to Brown Nathan, he many were inclined to pass over the event having trotted, as was stated, between that with the consoling idea that he died at the 2.58. After consultation he was allowed to critical moment for his reputation, that the trot under protest.

ot under protest.

The positions assigned were thus: Ist, same as ever. Gibson horse; 2d, Ned Lewis; 3d, Delhi; In the spring of 1841 the lamented Harri-4th, Brown Nathan. Previous to the start son died, soon after being raised to the highthe Gibson horse was withdrawn. First Heat—Brown Nathan, driven by E. people. It was a season of heartfelt sorrow. Russel, took the lead and kept it handsomely On him, it was thought, hung many political

about six lengths behind and Delhi about Many gave up for lost. The Christian drew seven lengths behind Brown Nathan. Second Heat-After scoring twice they got led to estimate more justly the value of our the word "Go." Brown Nathan immediately free institutions, to feel a deeper conviction took the lead and maintained it throughout that God was the Ruler of the world, to sub-Bridgewater Boy, the bay gelding Dew the heat, Ned Lewis, however, pressing him mit with humility to the most afflicting disclosely. Delhi came in third. Brown Nathan pensations of Providence.

won the heat in 2.45 3-4. Third Heat-In this heat as in other Brown Nathan took the lead and kept it in tional interest found a deep and cordial welsplendid style. Ned Lewis contested the come in his patriotic bosom, and he felt that latter part with Delhi in an exciting manner a great and good man had fallen. Another Dew Drop, Tempest and Bridgewater Boy, and came in ahead of the latter horse. Brown estimated his own loss in the commercial in-Nathan won the heat in 2.44 1-4. The first terests of the country. This man was allprize was given to Brown Nathan, the man sorbed in self-aggrandizement. To him it

Time, 241, 241, 242, 24.

The last race of the day was for all horses got off. The sorrel horse took the lead tainty of life, and resolved to prepare for the bour of ...

BULL CALVES.

Horses got off. The sorrel horse took the lead tainty of life, and resolved to prepare for the bour of ...

Waterville.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1869.

entered at the close eight lengths behind. gray gelding Plato; G. V. Jordan of Saco, bay gelding Lonesome Reuben; H. A. Hall got a send off. Daniel Boone took the lead of Boston, bay mare Rosa, and John Shaw as usual and maintained it handsomely, and of Augusta, gray gelding Beauregard. Pla- won the heat and the race. Time-2.51 3-4;

the greatest degree of interest, was No. 44, Gilbreth's Knox and Gen. McClellan trot- open to all trotting horses, mile heats, to ted during the afternoon for a premium of harness, best 3 in 5; \$700 to first, \$300 to \$250, best two in three. Knox won in two second. Entries-McClellan, buckskin, by The tantrums of the gale of last evening ch'n'g, by S. H. Jacobs, of Westbrook; India The judges were the same as in the prev

was given, although the horses did not get an even start; but it was evident the driver of McClellan intended to jockey. Troublesome took the pole on the first quarter and naintained it throughout the heat, although Time, 2.37 3-4.

Second Heat-This time the word "Go was given on the first score. For the first

twenty thou sand dollars, and that they will be sufficient to cover all expenses, premiums and all, and leave a considerable balance for for his competitors and came in the winner and bearty appearance, and had not been overfed for his competitors and came in the winner and the translation of the first score, and all four horses turned the first score, and th of the third heat and race in 2.36 1-4.

SUMMARY.

THE FARMERS' CLUB. No. IX .

Emerson could hardly have suggested more metaphysical sub ect than the follow-

SUGGESTED TO DIFFERENT MINDS UPON HEARING OF FEARFUL CASUALTIES. We cannot now stop to inquire into the 5, \$100 to first, \$50 to second. Entries- The good king Henry the Fourth, of Delhi, by J. D. Artheney, Augusta; Gibson France, one of the most interesting mon-

Europe. Instances of grief occurred which 1st prem. \$10,00, calf from " Katle," J. F. Ander partook of the character of madness. It is The horses came to the stand promptly on the catastrophe. It was a great national cakingdom would survive and move on the

est office in the gift of a great and free throughout the heat without breaking, and questions of vital importance to the nation. winning in 2.41 3-4. Ned Lewis came in Some conjectured one thing, some another. from it many lessons of instruction. He was

One man traced all its bearings on the country at large. The great questions of na-

PREMIUMS

GRATUITIES AWARDED AT THE

NEW ENGLAND

AGRICULTURAL FAIR. HELD IN THE CITY OF PORTLAND,

CLASS I. - CATTLE. SWEEPSTAKES, HERDS AND BULLS. SWEEPSTAKES.

CALVES.

The Committee reported that all the cows and First prem., \$13, "Van Tromp," do.; 2d prem., and promised well as milkers. The competition from the other New England States, especially Mas-

or loads of the figest animals in the world

s and our Canadian brethren. SWEEPSTAKES. SWEETSTARES.
Society Medal, J. L. Bagdon, Pittston, Me., fo
"Gen. Butler," Harvey Doige, Sutton, Mass.
for "Beauty, 9th." HERDS.

Best bull and four cows, 1st prem \$25,00, J. years old and over, with samples of stock, not less than five, prem. of \$25,00 to "Nel.on," J. F. Am-derson. I years old and over, 1st prem. \$30,00, "Young Comet," H. D. dge. Comet." H. D. dge. 2d do \$40,60. "Young Bloomfield," William E ames, Worcester, Man. 31 do Diploma. "Wikoms," J. F. Auderson. 2 years and under J. lei prem. \$53,60, "Gen But-2d do \$20,60. "Monitor," J. B. Sanborn, Concord, N. H. N. H. 3d do Diploma, "Zeuklah," J. F. Anderson. 1 year and under 2,2d prem \$10,00. Von," J. 1 Anderson.

BULL CALVES. d do Diploma, calf from " Beauty." Harvey Dodge st prem. \$30,00, Harvey Dodge, Sutton, Mass., do \$20,00, J. F. Anderson, South Windham. 3d o

HEIFERS. East Concord, N. H. 20 00 \$29,00, J. F. Anderson. 3d do Diploma, do do Jears old, lat prem. \$20,00, J. F. Anderson. 2d .o. \$3.00, do so. 3d do Diploma, do. year old, lat prem. \$ 5.00, Marvey Dodge. 2d do year old, lat prem. \$ 5.00, Marvey Dodge. 2d do year old, lat prem. \$ 5.00, Marvey Dodge. 2d do year old, lat prem. \$ 5.00, Marvey Dodge. 2d do year old, lat prem. \$ 5.00, Marvey Dodge. 2d do year old, lat prem. \$ 5.00, Marvey Dodge. 2d do year old, lat prem. \$ 5.00 year old. Ayrshire Stock.

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of stock, not less than ave, let prem. \$25,00, S. & D. Wells.
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"Chieta," J. F. Brows. 2d do \$20,00, "Browster,"
J. & N. Dane, Jr. 3d do Phjoma, "McDonald,"
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ile. \$15,00 "Jenny," J. & Nathan Dane, Jr. Diploma, "Mary 4th." do. 1 year old 1s 515,00, "Maggie," do. 2. do Diploma and CALVES

t pre u. \$10.00, "Beauty, 2d," do, 2d Diploma, "Mary, 5th." do.
M. a. D. Wells, were awarded a prem. for "Doily 3d," and a 3d for "Flora 3d," but-the Committee do not give the ages. Mereford Stock \$25,00, Burleigh & Shores,

that never beat 2.45, heat three in five. Pre- that slightly, winning in 2.47 3-4. Humming OFFICIAL LIST 2d do Diploma, "Dake of Somerses," Burleigh & COWS, HEIFERS AND HEIFER CALVES. cows

"Nellie," W. F. Biake, West Waterville.

do 920,00, "Verbens, 2d." Burleigh & Shores.
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years and under 4, 1st prem. \$25,60, "Hebe, 4
do 820,00, "Nickina 3d." Burleigh & Shores.
do Diploms, "Matte," W. F. Cammings,

ABAGE, W. F. Cammings,
HEFFERS.

2 years and under 3, 1st prem. \$20,00, "Fanule," W.

1. Blake, West Waterville, Me.
2d do, \$1.00, "Mickland, 4th," Burleigh & Shores.

1 year and under 2, 1st prem. \$15,00, "Hebe, 5th,"
do. d do \$10.00 " Ni:klas, 5th." do. st prem. \$10,00, " Hebe, 6th " do.

Jersey Stock.
HERDS, SWEEPSTAKES AND BULLS, SWEEPSTAKES.

BULLS. Phird do., diploma, 'Virgil,' N. E. Flav, ..., throp, Me.
Two years and under 3, 1st prem., \$25, "Humboldt," N. E. Boutelle, Waterville, Me.
Second do, \$20, 'Dick,' James Pike, Buxton Me.
Ose year and under twe. ist prem., diploma and \$15, "Gen Grant," D. D. Plumer, West Gorham.

COWS, HEIFERS AND HEIFER CALVES.

Third do., diploma, G.orge N. Quimby, Augusta, Maine. One year old, 1st prem , \$15, "Beliflower," N. R. Boutelle,

ville cond prem, diploma, "Highland Maid," John Brooks.

Butch Stock.

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cows, Heifers and Heifer Calves.

Grade or Native. HERDS.

HERDS,
First prem. \$25, Wm. Eames, Worcester, Mass. 2d do., \$20, S. and W. Warren, Scarboro', Me., 3d do, diplo as. G.orge E. Shores, Waterville, Me. COWS. COWS.
Three years and upward, 1st prem., \$25, Lewis

Working Oxen.

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Six years old, 1st prem., \$25, C.W. Hall, Windham; 2d do \$20, Lewis Chase, Fayette; 3d do., \$15, J. W. Mitchell, Lewiston; \$11 do., diploma, S. .nd W. Warren, bearbore'.
Five years old, 1st prem. *25 Burleigh and Shore, Faircheld; 2d do., \$20, S. Nash of Jay; 3d do., \$15, Charles Johnston, Gorham; 4th do., diplows. Gorpes Ladd Saste. ma, George Ladd, Stark. Four years old. 1st prem., di.loma and \$23. Howard & Ellis. Fairfield, Me.; 21 do., diploma and \$28. W Warren. hoarbook.

STEERS. STEERS.

Three years old. 1st premium. diploma and \$20, S.
T. Holbroox, Oxford. 2 years old, 1st prem., \$15.
Lewis Chase, Faye te; 2d do., \$10, W. Westeo t,
Gorham. Me; 3d do., dipoma, H. C. Barieigh,
Fairfield; 1 year old. 1st prem., \$10, G. E. Shores First prem., diploma and \$5, Jarius Doloff, Mt. Ver non, Me,; 2d do, diploma, W. W. Chenery. Ber

First prem., diptoma and \$0, Jarius Doton, att. vernon, Me.; 2d do, diptoma, W. Chenery, Bei mont, Me.; 2d do, diptoma, W. Chenery, Bei mont, Me.; 2d do, diptoma distribute of the state o

The Committee recommend a gratuity of \$10 to 8. (ash, of Jay, Mc., for a ve:y good pair of 4 year old to notice the spleadid grafe white ox presented for exhibition by Mr. Cochrane, of Compton, Province of Quebeo He weight 3500 pounds, four years old. Your Committee examined Mr. Cochrane's famous herd of Shorthorns and Herefords on the grounds. They are believed o be equal in blood, shape, be unequalide contribution to our New England Ag-ricultural Fair, showing as it does not only that gentleman's deep interest in agriculture, the foun-dation of the material prosperity of our nation and the world, but the Lappy manifestation of fraternal

Merry Stock.

CLASS II.-HORSES. Thoroughbred.

**Thoroughbred.
Stallions, four years and upwards, 1st prem. \$30,
"Grey Eagle." W. W. Chenry.
2d de. \$30, "Touchsione, 2d," do.
Mares, four years and over, ist prem. \$25, "Belle
Lewis," do.
2d de \$2, "Kentucky Belle," do.
Stallions, under f.ur years, ist prem. \$35, "Ssythiau," do.
Mares, 3 years and under, ist prem. \$25, "Hattle
H. 2d.
2d prem. \$20, "Highland Mald," do.
The Committee state that some of the exhibitors

by theroughb. ed and what proof is needed.

Stallions for General Use.

Eight years and upward, 1st prem #30, "Draso
Prince," J. E 'roor, Sumerville.
2d do \$20, " dieseral Knox," T. S. Lang, North
Vas-abloro,
1d do Diploma, "Gen Lyon," A. Palmer, Palmyra,
1rve years old and under eight, 1st prem, #30

"Lexington," J. S. Monroe, Lexington, Mass.
2d do, \$20, "Gibreth's Knox," S. A. G. Dreth,
Kendall's Mills.
3d prem, Diploma, "Minok n Boy," Hiram R. red,
Augusts.
The Committee recommend the Stallion "Farone 2d 10 00, to E S Stowell, Ca
and one 3d prem. Diploma,
Siark, Me.; 3d prem. to K. M.

mer's Glory, entered by H Strickland, of Bangor, as a spiendid clock horse.

Four years and under Sve, Istprem. \$30. 'Sedo."

W W. Chenery.

3ddo \$30. "T. S. Lang," H. S. Jones, Fairlield.

Mo. 24 do \$5/* Launes ot." J. G. Wood, W. Milbury, Mas 3d do \$5. "Km.x.th.m.all." J. H. Gilbreth, Kcn. dail's Mills, Mo. The Committee say they would have awarded the dpremm to M. H. Cochranc's "Perfection." But being owned in Canada, it o. uld not be award the committee of the

ed him. Every solt exhibited, the Committee say, was of very fine action, good breeding, and deserved son & Co., Portland. 2d p em \$20. W. T. Coffin, Westbrook, Mc. 3d do Dipioma, W. W. Chenery, Belmont, Mas

whose animals, they say, possessed strong and me torious points, but were overfed,-a peculiarity

Geldings and Filles.

Three years old and under 'our, lat prem. \$00
"Emma" G. W. Hammond, Cumberland Mi.ls,
2 'do \$15, B. S. Kelley, tor gelding.
3d do Diploma, Filly 'Black Hawk," John E.
Noyes, Portland, Mo.
Under three years, ist pr.m. \$10, "Princess," Sylvanus Porter, No. Yarnouth.
2d do \$15, "Starlight," J. D. Anthony, Augusta,
The Committee commend the gelding and filly.
exhibited by Col. 8. D. Bruce, of New York, as asimain that would lawet aken the ist premium, had mais that would have taken the 1st premium, ha heir owner beer a residen of 'New England.

mington, Me.
Four ye rs and old r. 15 hands high and over, lat
prem. \$10 "Americus," J. S. Heald, Portland
2d do \$20, Mare, W. A. Bartlett, Bangor
3.4so Diploms, "P:ntine B:lie," H. B. Finkham,
Bruns wick. Matched Horse hands and under, 1st prem \$30, Thos Salem, Mass 2d prem. \$20, A. W. Harris, Portland 2d do Diploma, Chas. E. Gibbs, Bridgton Braft Horses.

There was only one other entry, which the Com-nitice say was too large to come in this class.

Saddle Horses.

1st prem. \$25. Henry Taylor Portland, 2d do \$20, C. S. Eia, Rochester, N. H. to S. & W. Allen.
Bantams. Lat prem. 3 00, S. H. & A. R. Doten
by M. H. Cochrane, of Campton, P. of Q., which The Committee say- We would also state that we and as uncer the rule of the Society, no premium could be awarded to the exhibitor, we think the thanks and gratitude in the society are ducto Mr Cochrane, for his interest takenin this exhibition.

The Committee recommend a gratuity to Dr. Hiram Drew, of Frederickton, N. B., or a beauti-

Trotting Stallions. "Glibreth Knox," J. H. Glibreth, Kendali's Mills. d prem \$200, "Gen. McClellan," O. M. Shaw, Ban-gor, Mc.

Trotting Horses. Trotting Monses.
Fastest pair of trotting h sizes, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, 1st prem. \$4.0, "India Rutbrr Ben" and mate, if. A. Hall, hoston.
Id prem. \$100, "Loncousa Reuben." and mate, G. V. Jordan, Saco, Me.
loreet hat have never trotted better than 2.38 mile colt, 4 years old, mile heats in harcess, best : , 1st prem. 200 00, " John Frankin." Samuel lest colt. 4 years one, more in 3. 1st prem. 250 Og. "John Franklin." Small 1st prem. 250 Og. "John Branklin." Small 250 prem. 100 Og. "Uncle Abe," John May, Augusta. Horses that have never trotted better thes 2 45, mile heats, 3 to 5 in harness, ist prem. 250 Og. "Plato," O, O. Crosby, Albion.

2d prem. 100 Og. "Lonesome Reuben," G. R. Jor to, "O, O, Crospy, Albion.

dd prem. 10000, "Lonesome Reuben," G. R. Jordan, Saco
Horses that have never beat 2.88, mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness, let prem. 100 00, "Brown Nathan," E. Hassell, itucksied.

dd prem. 50 to, "Ned Lowis," A. M. Savage, Waterville.

Hite Horses that have never beat 2.64, mile beate, best 3 in 5, 10 h racese, 1st prem. 150 00, "Dani. Boon," K. Lardin, Facilitation, and prem. 16 00, "Humming Bird." John May, Augusta. It trotting horses, mile heats to harness, best 3 in 5, 1st prem. 700 00, "India Rubber Bea," H. A. Hall, Booton.

CLASS III.-SHEEP. Wooled—Including Cotswold, Le cester and Southdown.

wolds.

BUCK LAMBS.

1st prem. 15 00, E. W. Tinkham, North As C. tswolds.
2d do 8 00, W. W. Chenery, Texels.

1st prem. 15 00, W. W. Chenery, Texels. 2d prem. 8 00, E. Wadsworth. The Committee call special a tention to the exhibition of long Wools made by Mr. Cochrane, of the Province of Quebec, which could not compete under the Society's raises. It was a face show, and well worthy of commendation. W. W. Cheney, of the Belmont, Mass., presented a pen of Caraman or flat tailed sheep, also one of goate, for which the Committee recommend a gratuity of \$5 cach.

The Committee say that Mr. Henry Jordan, of Kennebunk, presented a pen of four imported Cotswood ewes, which were very flace specimens, and world ewes, which were very flace specimens, and to the Committee say that Mr. Henry Jordan, of Kennebunk, presented a pen of four imported Cotswood ewes, which were very flace specimens, and the Committee say that Mr. Henry Jordan, of Kennebunk, presented a pen of four imported Cotswood ewes, which were very flace specimens, and the Cotswood ewes the Cotswood event of the Committee say that Mr. Henry Jordan, of Kennebunk, presented a pen of four imported Cotswood event event and the Cotswood event ev wold ewes, which were very fine specimens, and should have been awarded a premium, but owing

tiddle Wooled—Including the varie SWEEPSTAKES. Society's Medal, to M. H. Cochrane, for Oxfor Down Bucks, 8 years old; also for 3 Oxford Dot ewes.

BUCKS. 3 years and over 2, let prom. 15 0) each, to Wm. I. Sisson, Portamouth, S. I. 2d do 10 0, J. S. sanborn, East Concord, 3d do Duploma, H Dodge, Satton, Mass.

EWES.

3 years old, two 1st prem. 15 00, do.

2 years old, two 1st prem. 15 00, to do.

2 years old, 2d do 10 00, J. H. Sanborn, Eavt Coord.

1 year old, 2 1st prem: 15 02, do.

2d do 10 00, G. W. Hammond, Cambetland Mill.

J. B. Sanborn.

LAMBS.

3 years old and over, two his pre a. 15 00 eveb; and 1 one 2d 10 00, to E S Stowell, Corawaii Vt.; one 2d, and one 3d prem. Diploms, to George Lad, and one 3d prem. 10 N. Maxham, Waterville, Stark, Me.; 3d prem. to N. Maxham, Waterville,

larone Holden One 1st 15 00, and one 2d 8 00, to E. S. Stowell; of lat 15 00, and one 2d 8 00, to Jerome Holden.

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2 years and over, two 1st prem. 15 00 each, to E. S. Stowell; two 2d do 10 00 each, to Jerome Holden. 3d prem. Diploms, to S. W. Tinkham, North as on. Mc. 1 year and under 2, one 1st prem. 15 00, and one 2d 10 00, to E S Stowell; one 1st, 15, and one 2d 10 00 to Jerome Holden

LAMBS.

Due 1st 15 00, and one 2d 10 00 prem. 15 10 00 prem. 15 00 prem. 15

Best buck, Society's Medal, to Jerome Holden. Best pen of ewes, Society's Medal, to Jerome Ho The Report of the Committee in this class not been returned to the Secretary. CLASS IV. SWANE.

poars and upward, 1st prem. 1000, Howard, vork shire, W. W Chenery, Belmont, Mass.; 2d do 800, Chester Boar, Cavin Cutter, Warren, Mass year and under 2, gratuity of 300, to 8. W. Allen of Vergennes, Vt., for Chester boar. 80WS.

SOWS.

2 years and upwards 1st prem. 10 (0, Looke Sow, J. L. Munroc, Lexington, Mass.; 3d do 8 09, 'Beauty,'' Cal. in Cutter; 3d do 5 09, Reed Sow, J. L. Munroc.

1 year and under 2.1st prems. 8 00, Chrater Sow, City Farm, Portland; 2d do 5 (0; 3d do 'Belmont Lass,'' Yorkshite, W. W. Chenery. Small Breed. BOARS.

SOWS. PIGS. months old and under 10. 1st prem. 10 00, six Chester pigs, Calvin Cutter; 21 do 8 00, four York shire, W. W. Chenery. Order 6 months, 1st prem. 8 00, litter of pure York shires, W. W. Chenery; 2d do 5 00, litter of 8 Chesters, Calvin Cutter. The Committee recommend a gratuity of 3 00 for 2 very fine Chester pigs, 5 months old, exhibited by the City Farm, Portland; also, a gratuity of 2 00

each to M Chatman, of Westbrook, and Henry Hunt, of Westbrook, for 2 fine Chester pigs, CLASS V. - POULTRY. Gallinaceous Fowls.

at collection of different varieties, let premions N. Ives, Salem, Mass. do 500 N. S. W. Allen, Vergennes, Vt. strio light Brahmas, let prem 300, J. S. Ives to 200, A. S. Rockwood, Holliston, Mass. rk Brahmas, lst prem 300, J. S. Ives. strio Black Spanish, lst prem 30, J. S. Ives. strio Black Spanish, lst prem 30, J. S. Jose 100 N. S. Let N. Dotes, Portland. title Leghors, lst prem 300, John. S. Ives.

Scarboro', Me.
d prem. 2 00, S. H. & N. R. Doten.
urkeys, let prem. 3 00, W. H. Fanderson.
11 do, S. Dill, Phillips.
Sremen Geore, let prem. 3 00, J. S. Ives.
bucks. common, let prem. 3 00, Wrn. Eames, Wot
cetter, Mass
Jonestic, let prem. 3 00, do.
14 do 2 00, do.

1 do 2 00, do. tuscovy, lat prem. 4 00, S. & W. Allen. op Knot, lat prem. 3 00, S. & W. Allen. syteabury, lat prem. 3 00, H. A. Archer, Fairfield Me. d uo 2 00, J. S. Ives. 'geons, 1st prem. 3 00, David Plummer, 2d, Cape Litzabeth i do 2 00, Howard Scammon.

CLASS VI.-AGRICULTURAL PRO Wool and Flax. e wool, not less than five fleeces. 1st prem. 1000 rome Holden, Westminster West, Vt. 5 00. do. Flour, Grain and seeds. Winn, West Falmouth, Spring wheat, 3d prem

100.

If Moore, North Grey, tobsono, 1st pren. 500.

Wasker, Fryeburg, whist, 21 prem. 500.

Whise, Woroseter, Mass, wheat, 1st prem.

O, rye 1st prem. 500.

W. Allen, Cape Elizabeth, sweet oorn, 1st prem. 5 (0. Washbu u & Co., Boston, garden seeds, 1st prem. 10 (0.
A. E. Rockwood, Holliston, Mass, oats, 1st prem, 50), beans, 1st prem, 5 (9, peas ad prem, 300, tobacco, 2d prem, 300 50), beans. let prem. 5:6, peas 2d prem. 3:00, tobacco, 23 prem. 3:00
W. H. Pearson Vassaiboro', flour from mammoth wheat. 3d prem. Diploma.
Wh. Eames, Woroster, Mass., ryc, 23 prem. 3:00. (LASS VII. VEGETABLES.

Horees that have never beat 2.54, mile hears, best 3 in 5, to h races, is tyrem. 1500, o. Danib Moon, K. Larkin. Farmington.

2d prem. 26 00, Humming Bird. John May, Augusta.

All irrotting horses, mile hears to harness, best 3 in 5, let prev. 700 00, "India Rubber Bea," ii. A. Hall, Baston.

2d prem. 300 00, Gen. McClellan, A. W. Worcester.

Boston.

***Stallions with their Progeny.**

ist prem. 150 00, "Gibbrith Koon."

2d prem. 200, Danvers ontons, list prem. 2 00. Alvin Googlas, Saco, pumpkins, 1st prem. 2 00. Alvin Googlas, Saco, pumpkins, 1st prem. 2 00. Alvin Googlas, Saco, pumpkins, 1st prem. 2 00. Chas. Hantaird, equashes, 1st prem. 2 00. Chas. Hantaird, equashes, 1st prem. 2 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kiiz beth, advantaging to Mr. Hall of Boston, war, so las as speed is concerned, the successful competitor. The whole matter will therefore be pre-cented to the Board of Trustees at an early meeting.

Dan't Nekdham, Secretary.

CLASS III.—SHEEP.

CHABOURIA VEL VEGETABLES.

**Cora. Units Postatoes, Breets, etc. Daniel Misston, West Falmouth, "Allen Bweet" to aller Misston, West Falmouth, "Allen Bweet" On montoes. 21 prem. 2 00, nonubres, 20, contones, 30 prem. 2 00, monubres, 20, contones, 30 prem. 2 00, homeon, 30 prem. 2 00, beets, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 2 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Cape Kliz beth, 20 prem. 3 00. Chas. G. Allen, Ca Moses H Hussey, North Berwick, 14 varieties of potatoes, 1st prem for best bushel and peck, 403, new variety 600

3 S Mource, Lexington, Mass., sugar beets, 1st prem 200, mangels, 1st prem 2.00, carrots, 1st prem 2.00.

F E Goodwin, Portsmouth, N H., potatoes, 3d prem 200. 2 00. S R Sweetser, Cumberland, potatoes, 2d prem 3 00, tomatoes, 1st prem 3 00, turban squashes, 1st prem

CLASS VIII.—FRUITS & FLOWBRS Appres.

Best collection. 1000, A E Rockwood, Holliston. Best collection. 10 00, A. E. Mockwood, Holliston, Mass., 70 varieties
Next best, 8 00, H. M. Chase, North Yarmouth, Mc.,
9 varieties.
Next best, 6 00, Patrick Duffy, Portland, 12 varieties.
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Next best, 6 00, W. B. Pince. Charleston, Me.
Best dish. 12 specimens, 3 00, Milton Dyer, Cape
Kilzab th.
Next, 2 00, Calvin Chamberlain, Foxeroft, Me., Re
Astrachan.
Next, 1 00, A. E. Rockwood, Holliston, Mass. Astrachan.

Next, 1 00, A E Rockwood, Holliston, Mass.
Best ornaucental dish, assorted varieties, 3 00, H M
Chase, North Yarmouth.

The Committee also favorably mention No. 485,
exhibited by F Marden, Portsmonth, N H, and No.
7.9, shown by M D L Save, Standish, Me.

Best collection, 5 varieties, 4 00, A E Rockwood, Holliston, Mass. Best disb. 19 most Holliston, Mass. Best dish, 12 specimens, one variety, 3 00, do. Next best, 2 00, J.E. Chase, Portland. Plums.

Best dish, 12 specimens, 200, Albert Burns, Peri

Next best, 100, Edward Gould, Portland. Next best, 100, Edward Gould, Portland.

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Best collection, 16 varieties, 100, Patrick Duffy.
Portland.

Next best, varieties, 800, E Payson, Westbrook,
Me.
2 varieties, 2 tunehes each, 400, Jno. Burr,
Freeport, Me.
2 bunches Black Hamburg, 300, E Payson,
Westbrook, Me.
Best 2 bunches, any other dirk variety, 300, Jno.
Burr, Freeport, Me.
Best do white varieties, 300, Patrick Duffy, Portland, Me.
Next best do 200, Jno Burr, Preeport.

Grapes—Native.

Best collection, 5 00, G W (loge, M: thuen, Mass, best 2 banches, Oucord, 2 00, 50; best/2 banches, Hartford, 2 00, do; best 2 banches, Isabella, 2 (0, do. 3 banches, any other uncommerated variety 2 00, Calvin Chamberlain, Foxeroft, Mc., 10 "Early Hudson"

Fige. Best, 2 00, J W Page, Bath, Me. Best table design, 20 00, Mrs. Chas. Stanley, Wis

Best table design, 20.09, Mrs. Cham. Diamey, Win-throp, Mc. A Dirwinger, Portland.
Best Next, 6.00, Jos A Dirwinger, Portland.
Best basket out flowers, 5.00, do, br st 12 green house
plants, 10.00, Jos A Dirwinger.
Next. 6.00 Albert Dirwinger.
Best 6 do 5.09, TC Hereoy, Fortland.
Next best, 3.00, Miss Mary Jones. Portland.
Best size cincen plants, 6.00, Patriok Duffy, Portland.
Next, 3.00, Albert Dirwinger, Portland.
Best six varieties variegated leaved plants, 8.60,
J A Dirwinger.

he , Diplomas to K. W. Griffin, and Williantic, Conn. d Wood Mill. Diploma to E. Foot-Lass.

Best collection of insects, 1st prem. \$5,00, Joseph J Bailey, Saco.

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A Dickinson, Worcester, Mass.

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A Dickinson, Worcester, Mass. Wood Mill. Diploma to E. Foot-

President New England Agricultural Society.

My Dear Sir. I very much regret that the state of my health this afteruoon imperatively forbids my presence at the dinner to which you have courteonally invited me.

Allow me. however, in a word, to express the deep sense which i entertain of the great importance of your society, in the work it is doing for the enough agement and impresentent of Agriculture, and the Industrial Arts in New England, and indeed in a much wider sphere.

Please accept also my thanks and congratulation upon the decided success of this fair, for which we all are so much indebted to you.

Very traly your friend and servant,

JOSHUA L. CHAMBEBLAIN.

After the close of Dr. Loring's address at Portland, Col. Needham offered the following resolutions which were unanimously

and Society be presented to the city of Port land for the generous and extensive pr ed the officers and members of the New Eng given to the reporters and the press for th efficient success rendered the Society in the prosecution of the work of the New England

Resolved, That the thanks of the Society be tendered to Col. Cochrane, of the Province of Quebec, for the exhibition of his valuable stock—which, although contributing greatly to the interest of the Fair, could not com-pete for premiums under the rules of the

THE GROUNDS OF THE NORFOLK AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY, AT READVILLE. These were purchased of Hon. J. S. Eldredge, and comprise about thirty acres, inclosed by a strong fence a mile long and between nine and ten feet high. The track, half a mile long, is a good one. There are four gates have been untouched. There are eleven buildings, devoted to the various purposes of

an agricultural exhibition.

The track has on each side a strong fence first floor raised ten feet from the ground. veniently placed on the grounds. The entire arrangements are such as to reflect credit upon the officers of the Norfolk County Agri-

air recently held at Portland, Stillman B. Allen, of Boston, exhibited a case of Augular Rasps—

Teas and Coffees, which consumers would do

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEP. 18, 1869. he recent exhibition, and expressing admi-

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EXHIBITIONS.

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Fair as reported in the columns of the Hayti to make one dollar in gold. mahman, that this concluding exhibition of the first series projected by the energetic a magnificent collection of stock exhibited in face of the globe. CHAMBERLAIN. now of farm and domestic produce, and of Stettin, an important Prussian port, to New Fair was the wonder and delight, the admiraement. The treasury of the Society its rulers." was noby reinforced by the receipts, which All was as it should be. The distinguished ach. strangers present freely expressed their and servant, Dr. Loring's address am offered the folrich soil. The banquet at the close was a were unanimously mph of the first water. Everybody came

Ploughman.

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THE CITY OF PORTLAND. .

chibition, and the people will reap the

thanks of the New England Agricultural | morning and return at night. iety and the multitudes that were in atdance on the Fair. They displayed an iusiasm for the object of the exhibition, able to stock speculations. nd proffered a generous hospitality to those atdone by the inhabitants of any other of the United States. Now that all the ors have returned to their homes again. and time has been given for reviewing the exciting experience of the week, there is a eneral and thorough appreciation of the rsal courtesy experienced at the hands the good people of Portland, fitly exsed in the resolution offered by Col. dham and adopted by the Society, and the remarks made by him at the table on st day of the Fair.

It is indeed a beautiful city, and most ningly situated. As the representative of Maine, it was peculiarly adapted to olding of the New England Fair. None had the pleasure of being present will ken enjoyment. And none will underrate ortance of the part which Portland ook in the brilliant success of the occasion. r citizens were untiring in their efforts to compliments that are showering upon road from that city to Princeton. them from every quarter, they would feel such hearty freedom. Portland wil hant close of the first series of the Fairs of the New England Agricultural So

The Massachusetts Ploughman never held

so strong and high a position in every repect as it does to-day. Aiming to be the n these six States only, but in other section arge, having increased with remarkable dity within the past two years, and parrely acknowledged. It stands to-day on eight of success where it has the ability to mes to be developed, -other surprises to inaugurated .- better things still to be

ne. The labor is ceaseless which the nowerful a popular backing no effort will be elaxed to make the Ploughman the leader ments are constantly being studied, the

AGRICLETURAL ADDRESS BY EX-GOVER-MOR SMYTH, OF New Hampshire, of congratulate our friends of the North Wrendship of the invitation from their President, A. G. Hills, Esq., to deliver the address at their samule shibition on the 6th of October 10md, and shibition on the 6th of October 10md, and she shows a she saw at Des Moines, and the Fair, the Club have agricultural friends in South Norfolk, who may safely anticipate a pleasant and profitable season.

The Galk—Every day has brought tidings of additional disasters from the late shore on the coast. In Portland hars, where the proper is the same in their appearance as they are brought to the spent above.

miners, the recovery of their bodies, and their appearance as they are brought to the storm to those last reported. Many vessels went ashore on the coast. In Portland harbor, a fisherman was dashed on Peaks' Isoland, and all but one of a crew of seventeen and of the helpless widows and children complete land, and all but one of a crew of seventeen between the helpless widows and children complete the tragic tale with all that most touches and mourning the helpless widows and attended with some considerable loss of life. Two fishing schooners which were out from the city on a week's search of all the chambers of the mine, will complete the tragic tale with all that most touches and moves the heart. According to the most correct count as ascertained by a thorough search of all the chambers of the mine, will complete their appearance as they are brought to the years old \$45,66 \$\frac{47}{2}\$ head.

Yearlings \$18@30. 2 year olds \$30@45. 3 years old \$45,66 \$\frac{47}{2}\$ head.

Prices for small cattle depend a great upon the calify for \$68; 1 cow, \$35; T. J. Syvage sold 1 cow and calf, \$32; J. Wells sold 1 cow and calf, \$32

Earne Devaluation. Another heavy description of sales and counts.

Earne Devaluation. Another heavy description of sales are contributions have open made and will continue to be made to relieve their distress. An inquest into the cause of the fire which overwhelmed the miners in this terrible catastrophe, was commenced on Saturday, and the author, a young teller by the name of Saunders, who resides in Saleman of the witnesses do not hesistate to express their belief that the fire was set by some of the miners, in consequence of the miners, in consequence of the miners of the same old story, a small sum taken and lost to the bank, is small sum taken first, for some speculation, and from time to time larger and larger sum and made from time to time larger and larger sum ining population is greatly excited, and the impression is gaining strength that the suspicion is not without foundation.

Ecenerous contributions have oeen mane and will continue to be made to relieve their districts. There has not been many sheep brought from the West for several weeks past, what few that as owne belonged to butchers and were taken direct to the slangther houses from the work for several weeks past, what few that as owne belonged to butchers and were taken direct to the slangther houses from the work for several weeks past, what few that as owne belonged to butchers and were taken direct to the slangther houses from the was commenced on Saturday, and some of the witnesses do not hesistate to express their belief that the fire was set by some of the miners, in consequence of law week. Common lots were not in very active demand and many of them were taken at a combination. We quote sales 195 Eastern lambs at \$4,90 \(\frac{1}{2}\) the sales and selections, \$3,37\(\frac{1}{2}\) the sales and s

READ AND RUN. The Pope has fitted up seats for his

ting boards and spittoons are necessary New England Society has written a let-- The public censure of the owners of to S. L. Boardman, Esq., the Secretary the Avondale coal mine, for neglecting to of the Maine State Society, thanking him for provide proper ventilation and means of esefficient service rendered by him during cape is very strong and loud.

- The boy who shot his grandmother ration of Mr. Boardman's universal patience whom he took a dislike to, in New Hampand untiring industry. We think our friend shire, confessed he had been meditating the lman well merited this compliment from crime for a month, and remarked that he Secretary of the New England Society. " wanted to get the old critter out of the THE SIXTH NEW ENGLAND FAIR. way." His age is eleven.

- Some paltry wretches in New York We need not tell those who were them- have been engaged in trapping the sparrows selves present at Portland, or those who, not in Madison Park. resent, perused the full account of the __ It takes a thousand paper dollars in

- Ericsson has written an ingenious and impressive essay, with intent to show that the velocity of the earth's revolution is beand enterprising Officers of the New Eng- the velocity of the earth's revolution is beand Agricultural Society was the most suc- ing perceptibly retarded by the amount of usful in every respect of the whole list of natter which man brings from below to the which it was the culmination. It was, in surface. But man does nothing whatever in fact, something for every son of New Eng- that line, compared with what the volcanoes land, to be proud of. There was never such do, of which there are nine hundred on the six States. There never was a finer __ A line of steamers is to be started from

work implements of agricultural indus- York, which will greatly advance the interas was brought out at Portland. The ests of emigration to this country. - A leading New York journal remarks tion and study of the thousands that shared that " the city is paralyzed in the hands of

- An Irsh woman in New York kicked adds to the strength for future operations. man to death, directing her foot at his stom-- The fall of the apple, as furnishing the essure and satisfaction. The address of suggestion of gravitation to Newton, is now esident Loring was a masterly and elo- proved a myth by the production of his own ent production, which will prove seed sown written account of his immortal discovery. - Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress is done in

- Gen. Grant promises to be present a away satisfied. New England Agriculture is the Vermont State Agricultural Fair, to be are to feel the direct influence of such an held at Burlington.

- Minister McMahon, returned from Paraguay, declares Lopez a polished gentleman. - James Fisk, Jr., is going to build a amboat six hundred feet long, for the To the citizens of Portland are richly due Hudson, which will go up to Albany in the - The defalcation of a bank teller in this

city is, like the most of such crimes, charge-

he late gale are to be counted by the score. - There is talk of Serrano's remaining egent of Spain for three years.

- Oxford thicks it will row Harvard once ore, the next time on this side of the At - Oddly as it reads, velocipedes are an rticle of export. They have played out

with our people. - The Haytien rebels have made a dastardly attempt to assassinate the United States Minister Hollister. - How to fight pestilence in

louses is a problem in New York. - Paris, as well as Boston, has sufferer from a tempest of wind.

- To have sunk an air shaft for the Avonubly recompensed for what they proffered dale mine, sixty feet long, would have cost nly the work of six days.

war, and the people in many parts of the island are beginning to suffer for food. - It is reported that Anna Dickinso - Laborers are scarce and high along the

ower Mississippi Valley. - George Francis Train likes Salt Lake ity amazingly. - The season is being prolonged by fetes

the villas along the Hudson. - England would like to be rid of Canada, but the latter won't take the hint. - The orchards and gardens along the coast suffered badly from the gale. Fruit is

at a discount. - Gen. Rawlins, late Secretary of War, was one of nine children.

- Lucretia Mott has been visiting Nantucket, her native home. - The peach trade pretty much winds up

which were out from the city on a week's search of all the chambers of the mine, trip, are believed to have foundered and all the number of men killed is 108. The widows are 59, and the orphans are 109.

BANK DEVALCATION. Another heavy de-

the evidence by cunning deceptions of false earlies and counts.

MECHANICS' FAIR. The eleventh exhibition of the Massachusetts Mechanics' Association opened in this city on Wednesday, at Fancil and Quincy Halls. The display of the twenty-five millions of the extended of the year ending June 30, 1869, than during the year previous.

The Central Cuban Junta have previous.

The Central Cuban Junta have previous articles, and of all kinds of machinery, is larger than at any previous articles, and of all kinds of machinery, is larger than at any previous articles of the widow of Secretary Rawlins with th

Gattle Mankets.

shops at the Ecumenical Council, to which Brighton, Cambridge, Medford FOR WHEE ENDING THURSDAY, SEPT 16. [Reported expressly for the Plong sman.] Amount of Stock at market : Cattle. Sheep. ...3226 11411 ...3827 12267 Bwine, Fat Hogs. 300 4400 300 4000

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of the Beeves from 25 to 40 hs to the hundred.

The west there was not so many cattle this week as there were last, the quality in proportion to the number was not much different, there being a large number of trass cattle among international fare.

The West Virginia farmers have been compelled to send their cattle northward for pastulage on account of the drought.

It is rumored that assistant Secretary Richardson is about to resign his post in the Treasury department.

The churches that were damaged by the late gale are to be counted by the score.

SALES AT BRIGHTON. Hill & Stevens sold 32 to Patch & Co., average eight 1272 ths at 13c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to Patch & Co., average eight 1272 ths at 13c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to B 30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent shrink; \$4\$ thanden average weight 1235 bs at 13c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th, \$1\$ cent shrink; 25 to Lyndes, average weight 111 fbs at 12c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th, \$1\$ cent shrink; 25 to 25 thousand \$1\$ to O'Brien, average weight 1220 bs, at 12c # b, 33 # cent shrink; 2 to Pierce at 13c # b, 30 # cent shrink; 2 to Pierce at 13c # b, 30 # cent shrink, average weight 1400 bs.

Hollis, Chase & Co. sold 5 to Valpy, average weight 1130 bs at 12; # b, 31 # cent shrink; 4 to Coffins, average weight 1830 bs at 13c # b, 31 # cent shrink; 24 to Sawyer & Tnomas, average weight 1170 bs at 12; # b, 32 # cent shrink; 19 to Sanderson average weight 1170 bs.

- Paris, as well as Boston, has been a shrink; 19 to Sanderson average weight 12/3 bs, at 12-2 ft bs, 35 \$\nu\$ cent shrink; 15 to Locke, average weight 11/3 bs, at 12-2 ft bs, 35 \$\nu\$ cent shrink; 15 to Locke, average weight 11/3 bs, at 12-2 ft bs, 35 \$\nu\$ cent shrink; 3 to Raymond, at 12\nu ft bs, 35 \$\nu\$ cent shrink; 3 to Raymond, at 12\nu ft bs, at 12\nu ft

A. M. Drakosold 3 to Sweetser, average weight 148 fbs at 12/c \$\psi\$ 5, 31 \$\psi\$ cent shrink; 5 to Upton, average weight 1100 fbs, at 12/c \$\psi\$ 5, \$\psi\$ event shrink.

Farrell & Eames sold 2 to Woodbridge, average weight 1600 fbs, at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15, 30 \$\psi\$ cent shrink; 2 to Colburn, average weight 1055 fbs, at 12c \$\psi\$ 15, 30 \$\psi\$ cent shrink; 2 to Colburn, average weight 1093 fbs, at 14/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Mason, average weight 1093 fbs, at 14/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Mason, average weight 1093 fbs, at 14/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Mason, average weight 1044 fbs, at 11/4 \$\psi\$ 15, 35 \$\psi\$ cent shrink; 20 to Sanderson, average weight 1044 fbs, at 11/4 \$\psi\$ 15, 35 \$\psi\$ cent shrink; 20 to Lincolu at 12c \$\psi\$ 5, 35 \$\psi\$ cent shrink; 7 to Lincolu at 12c \$\psi\$ 5, 35 \$\psi\$ cent shrink; 7 to Lincolu at 12c \$\psi\$ 5, 35 \$\psi\$ cent shrink; 7 to Lincolu at 12c \$\psi\$ 5, 35 \$\psi\$ cent shrink; 7 to Lincolu at 12c \$\psi\$ 5, 35 \$\psi\$ cent shrink; 7 to Lincolu at 12c \$\psi\$ 5, 35 \$\psi\$ cent shrink; 15 to Boynton, average weight 1212 fbs at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 1212 fbs at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 1212 fbs at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 1212 fbs at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 1212 fbs at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 1212 fbs at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 1212 fbs at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 1212 fbs at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 14/c \$\psi\$ (and at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 14/c \$\psi\$ (and at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 14/c \$\psi\$ (and at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 14/c \$\psi\$ (and at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15 to Boynton, average weight 14/c \$\psi\$ (and at 12/c \$\psi\$ 14/c \$\psi\$ (and at 12/c \$\psi\$ 15/c \$\psi\$ (and

a commission.

Fitch & McMurtry sold 16 to Jordan at a commission: 8 to Clark, average weight 945 lbs at 114c \(\psi \) th, 36 \(\psi \) cent shrink; 8 to Leavi:t, at 10c \(\psi \) the 36 \(\psi \) cent shrink; 8 to Leavi:t, at 10c \(\psi \) the 37 \(\psi \) the 38 \(\psi \) cent shrink; 22 to Sawyer average weight 1471 lbs, at 134c \(\psi \) the 38 \(\psi \) cent shrink; 22 to Sawyer average weight 1471 lbs, at 134c \(\psi \) the 38 \(\psi \) cent shrink; 22 to Sawyer aversight 1471 lbs, at 134c \(\psi \) the 38 \(\psi \) the 30 \(\psi \) cent shrink; 22 to Sawyer aversight 1471 lbs, at 134c \(\psi \) the 38 \(\psi \) the 39 \(\psi \) the 38 \(\psi \) the 39 \(\psi \) the 38 \(\psi \) the 39 \(\psi \)

The peach trade pretty much winds up in this market with the present week.

— New Orleans has reported but a single case of yellow fever this season.

— The New York Fire Commissioners are every properly giving their attention to the quality of the kerosene oil that is sold.

— It is estimated that there are a million and a half unemployed workmen in England to-day. We shall be receiving a number of them here, in due time.

— The receipts from the income tax fell off fortifications.

— Boston Harbor is to have additional fortifications.

— The testimonial for the widow of Secretary Rawlins amounts to fifty thousand dollars already, and may reach one hundred.

— The poet Saxe has gone to California to lecture.

— Brigham Young permits no profanity among his saints, which is one of the best rules he lays down.

— Fifty thousand dollars is the round annual annu

actions; receipts 16,336 head; quotations 956104e; harwoon's Latrian Boand. The Committened 13c.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.
Sept 13—Recess—The market is generally unchanged;
J. A. & N. Harwood, Boston, for a valuable con-I. A. & N. Harwood, Bo tribution of leather board, in the man tum and common, which are abundants, sell slowly, centucky steers sold to-day at 94,99c, all heavy eights; medium weights sold at le less than last each's quotations, and light weights sold at le less than last each's quotations, and light weights sold as low so 6c, du medium and Kentucky steers at 88.81.

Shep and Lambs.—The unriket is strong and the least than the conversion of scraps and waste the strong and the least t brushes, boxes, cans, lithograph

Best Ottile.—The efferings at the Scales during the left week amounted to 1533 head, against 2306 hast cared them large orders not only in this country cared them large orders not only in this country cared them large orders not only in this country cared them large orders not only in this country cared them large orders not only in this country cared them large orders not only in this country cared them large orders not only in this country cared them large orders not only in this country cared them large orders not only in this country cared them large orders not only in this country cared them large orders not only in this country cared them. NEW AND DESIRABLE. "Latest Yet" an Bemis "Linen Dickens." are the names of two new, unique, and beautiful Collars, just out from the Manufactory of the celebrated Bemis Pater Shape Collar Company of Springfield. The area after Linen front, paper lined, having all the appearance of the finest all-linen goods, and we are attend they will be sold for about the same price as the all-paper goods. They are decided the most stylish and best looking Collars we have ever seen, and we predict for them great popular ity and large sales. Noyes & Co., 72 Summe street, are the New England Agents for the sale of the Bemis goods.

HOLDING UP MILK. writer in the Cincinnati Gazette, sa the best way to prevent cows from holding up their milk is to milk the forward teat up their milk is to milk the forward teats perfectly dry, then change to the two hind teats, and milk very fast, and the desired results will most likely be obtained. I have tried this experiment on an old, muley cow that possesses a great deal of obstinacy in this line, and with success. Another writer suggests that it is a better way to take two large stones weighing 15 to 20 pounds each, and tie to them a rope two feet long, and when you go to milk hang it across the small when you go to milk hang it across the small

MARRIAGES.

Sept 14, at King's Chapel, by Rev. Henr. Charles Woodward to Miss Hattie B daughter of Joel Nourse, all of Boston. In Dorchester, Sept 9, by Rev. Mr. Hall, George B. Nasro to Alice E. Coffin. In Watertown, Sept 14, by Rev. James M. Bell, Mr. Charles H. Bradlee to Miss Ada B. Knight, all of W. DEATHS.

this city, Sept 12, Mrs. Susan P. L. e late Samuel Lamson of Boston, 74

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The work that seems so grand to us. Whom Science and her marvels pall Was too familiar to discuss-They talked of little things; for thus The small forever please the small. Ay, when the work was done the throng lought more of dancing, feast and song han that which towered above them all

is workman's sloth-that bungler's fall

So ages will anon succeed, More great, perchance, than this of ours, And-though we did but sow the seed Of nobler things-will say, " Indeed It was an age of wondrous powers! will be well they shall not know hat while the oaks among us grow,

We, at their roots, pluck weeds and flow b, for a man whose words should strike A silence through those petty jarsould prove our babble is but like The nightly howl of mongrel tyke Who scolds the silence of the stars A noise, incessant, meaningless,

apunging still the nobleness Its clamor magnifies-not mars aze onward, then, and trust the age Uplit clear eyes to heaven's cope nd be contented to engage, As guides throughout your pilgrims

Let Folly's pioneers-in-chiefcap Satire, sneering Unbelief-Delight to grovel and to grope! Look up! and see how grandly looms Above us what the age has done; The city marts, the talk of grooms, That fade like mists before the sun

sensss such topics if you canleave those to mark the March of man Who follow when our course is run. Lo! in our midst a giant stands, fe strides from lands to lands-

And yet must history repeat hat you were finding petty flaws And quarrels with dead leaves and straws mong the dust beneath his feet

Ladies Department. THE MOTHER'S PICTURE

BY MRS. S. A. M'LANE. al years ago, there resided in Paris i

obscure quarter of that gay city, a young ist named Louis Le Grand, who, although ented to a high degree — a painter by to the lot of the profession in general below his exalted standard of righ fore, he was not one to Cisplay his talnts to the observing croved in bombastic tyle, neither did he sue for patronage in any r way not in accordance with his str diligence in his garret, feel

e pleasant morning in June, when the sun was spining goldenly over the distant Louis, gloomily. "Oh, Pierre, Pierre, don't speak of it—I am most wretched. It wanted ing in the day, a gentle rap was

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us manner that ever betokens the dy, seemed perfectly natural to Mdlle

esteem of our artist friend, and a

which a little in the background.

"What a superb painting!" "how queenting at length arrived. The lady
ual accompanied by her attendant,
tist with pencil in hand, but with
the many encomiums echoed by the visitors

"What a superb painting!" "how queenlike!" "what an air of grace!" "how pure
and lovely the countenance!" were a few of
the interposition of an all-wise Providence

countenance and prepossessing appearance, immediately approached the artist who stood absently gasing at the door.

"My dear Louis," he exclaimed, "what is applicated the presence of a dear and only brother, whose face you have not seen for the last six months at least?"

"Un, ny dear Pierre, is that indeed you?"

"In every wretched."

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"The Lady Blanche?" repeated the artist, the was conversing animately him—which to high every dear of to listen to your petition, ch."

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"Oh, papa! look there!" she exclaimed, pointing to the painting of Louis Le Grand. The Earl paused, and directed his gaze at the picture in question, but started back in

"Pierre, I have been a fool," and as the artist spoke he threw himself gloomily in a chair. "A fool, not to suspect the truth, and worse than a fool for making myself appear so ridiculous in her eyes." Then be commenced a recital of his woes, poured in the willing ears of his sympathizing brother, who had taken a seat beside him. "Thus you see, my dear Pierre, what I have undergone, what mental torture, and all to no purpose," exclaimed the artist in excited tones. "Oh, I am miserable, most miserable, and do not want to live."
"It is my mother's picture," responded tones. "Oh, I am miserable, most miserable, and do not want to live."
"It is my mother's picture," responded Louis proudly. "It is my mother's picture," responded Louis proudly. "Your mother's picture," responded Louis proud

Pierre wiped his eyes and for a moment was silent. "Louis, my dear brother," he at length said, "I have a secret to disclose; it may, or it may not affect your well being: The young men embraced with moistened it will be brief and to the point. My father

ret however that may be, I am still, as

led a tiny bracelet, with a golden class

thin which was a small minature of a lad

ble heart has long ago forgiven him.'

"You are right, my dear brother," re-ponded Louis, fervently, "I could not lay p anything against one who, after all, had

one so much for me-a poor outcast as

in stained world."

All the world goes there, you know, and it may bring you into notice, if n thing more."

This project was responded to eagerly by the artist, and after a little more conversa-

n his death bed, informed me that you were ot his child, nor of any kin to the family on ther side, or so far as he knew. The cir imstances of the case are these: Severa ears ago, while my father and mother were n an excursion into the interior, you, an inan excursion into the interior, you, an in-nt of a few months, was left in the care of mother for an hour or two by a young

vant or lady's maid in a gentleman's fam ; but, strange to say, you was never re med, nor anything more heard of the erson who had charge of you. There was a hich intersected the towns at that point where many persons were drowned. Whether that bore any relation to the strange circumstance of your desertion was never known. There was no inquiry made for a missing nfant, neither was there any clue whatever o your absent friends. On your wrist was

which the young lady averred, as she adjust-d said bracelet prior to her departure, was the picture of your mother. On your linen

aich was of the finest texture and exquisite-Louis."

I was an infant, about the same age of courself, and as nothing more was heard rom your friends, you became an adopted member of the family, and we passed in the community as twin brothers. My mother ever wished it known but that you were interest wished it known but that you were interest. Wy much I will say, your family was noble, and the line from which you descended, allow of her 'death. My father, however, felt differently toward you, and treated you with induced you at Cageth to leave home and go forth in the wild world unfriended and alone. But, my learn to believe that he repented of his harshness toward you at the result of the family as any or produced with the same and potential to now as any other time. I know that you are not aware that you are held knowing morning. From an adopted daughter of mine, although it known in the two make an explanation now as any other time. I know held you are flex to you were in the relation you were intended in the land make an explanation now as any other time. I know held you are flex to you were in the relation you were intended in the land make an explanation now as any other time. I know held was well daughter of mine, although it the following morning. From an adopted daughter of mine, although it known in the flow morned in the flow morned in the flow morned in the flow morned in the flow morning from morn epented of his harshness toward you at the st, and I feel assured that your kind and tricated. In either case you are the daughter of my house and heart and co-heir with my son of all my vast possessions."

The Lady Blanche was visibly affected at HIDDEN.

this revelation, and pressed the hand of her father in silence, scarcely daring to cast her eyes on her new-found brother, who f stood the picture of embarrassment beside her.
"Come, my children, let us adjourn," said
the Earl at length, smiling good humoredly, proachfully, "surely, surely, you wrong your-self. There is sufficient reason to suppose that your parentage was respectable at least." "Still there is room for doubt," returned

"come, let us proceed home."
Accordingly the carriage was called, the party including Pierre entered, for the Earl sould have it so—and were driven to his magnificent residence at Claremont Villa, but this to complete my misfortunes. But the package, Pierre, I will at least look upon that—let me behold my mother's face, be she what she par."

rd at his door, and the next moment a mg lady, accompanied by an attendant, a ushered into the presence of the young inter, who immediately left his easel to ethis visitor.

Pierre handed the package in question in silence to Louis, who received it with some agication. With trembling fingers he tore igleston, and stated her errand at once, in the dair as short a time as it could possibly done, as she intended it as a birthday of the afriend, etc.

The artist, grateful for her patronage, signified his readiness to undertake the work in pression, and so thought the young man as provided, and where the Lady Blanche pression, and stated her errand at once.

In the package, Pierre, I will at least look upon the unaccustomed gaze of the artist and his friend.

"This is your home, now, my son," said the Earl, gazing proudly upon Louis, "and you are the only male heir of these vast estates."

Louis bowed, too full at heart to venture a teply, and then the Earl led the way to the dining-room, where a sumptuous repast was provided, and where the Lady Blanche presided with true dignity and grace. During the meal, the affairs of Louis were again discussed, and then the Earl made some explandance. pression, ard so thought the young man as he gazed upon this representation of his mother.

"Pierre," he said, at length, brightening to the whole affair.

"It seems that the Countess of Claremont.

ap, "I was wrong in my surmises. The orig-tal of this picture was an angel—as pure as t is possible for a being to become in this for the benefit of her hea th, and arrived at the same place where the Le Grand family "Just my view of the matter, my dear Louis," returned Pierre, apparently much relieved by the changed mood of his friend. "I thought her a superior being from the first, or, ever since I looked upon her representation." I hough the same place where the Le Grand family were stopping. While there, an excursion was proposed on the river by the lady in question, but it was agreed that the nurse should remain at the hotel with the infant. The nurse, as was shown, wished to attend a party of new made friends who were going a party of the matter. The nurse, as was shown, wished to attend a party of new made friends who were going a few miles in the country, and easily prevailed Fulham he was overtaken by a terrible storm. In the warmth of their feelings, the young

The bodies of the ladies were recovered, but of course that of the infant was missing, although strict search was instituted for its recovery by the sorrowing Earl, who was almost heartbroken at this sad calamity which most heartbroken at this sad calamity which the by one blow of all that his "We have just been during off a superb ion on other matters, the young men shook most heartbroken at this sad calamity which deprived him by one blow of all that his "We have just been duning off a superb deprived him by one blow of all that his "We have just been duning off a superb heart held so dear. "And," added the leart, in conclusion, "you may easily judge that the properties of the very throat—tender, delicate, what my feelings were, my dear Loui, when it beheld on canvas the exact representation of her who through all these long years, has conspicuous among the paintings, was the conspicuous among the paintings, was the learn the properties of the metropolis.

Conspicuous among the paintings, was the learn through all these long years, has never been absent from my mind."

"How many were there of you?" asked the friend.

conspicuous among the paintings, was the picture of Louis Le Grand, which had been can out of the question. Besides this, as always attended during her sittings or another of her friends: therefore, eed the signs were favorable, he had the opportunity to lay bare his heart of yearned and the artist worked on silent and us among the paintings, was the never been absent from my mind. sion, and had his appointed station near the picture, in order to note the criticisms on this work of art, while our artist friend remained a little in the background.

and the artist with part estendant was called out, and the ratis with part with part with the properties of the finishing touches to the picture. Just at its completion the attendant was called out, and the lady was left alone with the artist at one of the present title field; and, considering it a fortunate omen, the artist at one of the present title field; and, considering it a fortunate omen, the artist at one of the present title field; and, considering it a fortunate omen, the artist at one of the present title field; and, considering it a fortunate omen, the artist at one of the present title field; and, considering it a fortunate omen, the artist at one of the present title field; and, considering it a fortunate omen, the artist at one of the present title field; and, considering it as fortunate omen, the artist at one of the present title field; and, considering it as fortunate omen, the artist at one of the present title field; and, considering it as fortunate omen, the artist at one of the present title field; and, considering it as fortunate omen, the artist at one of the present title field; and, considering it as fortunate of the present title field; and, considering it as fortunate of the present title field; and, considering it as fortunate of the present title field; and, considering it as fortunate of the present title field and to one recognized the portrait, the present title field and to one recognized the portrait, the total consideration of the lady which, and a single field present title field and to one recognized the portrait, the total consideration of the lady which, as a signal from the present title field and the present tit

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up and commence anew; fer, to use a nome; expression, 'there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught."

"Periaps so," returned Louis, gloomily, 'but for me there is only one, Lady Blanche,' 'It may be so, or it may not, Louis; but we will not discuss this subject farther at this time. I have something important to communicate, which accounts for my presence here at this particular moment. Louis, my father, as perhaps, you have heard, is dead. He passed quietly away some months since, and left an important charge to you. I could not leave before, or I should have attended to it sooner. My father, on his death bed, commissioned me to deliver to you an important package."

"Pierre, why do you not say our father, when speaking of that man; was he not my father as well as yours, or did he disown mat at last 2 Oh, deeply as I feel that he has wronged me, I cannot but relean now—cannot resist these tears to his memory. Let the past be buried in oblivion, my brother, and never let me speak his name except in reverence."

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"Elegation in the young man, what you as a strong resemblance to the picture is a type as a strong resemblance to the picture. "Do you know that picture is a vary excited of Claremont, in fact?"

At this revelation Louis clasped his hands and gased upon the Earl, abruptly, whose death France is now mourning, was born in 1802. He entered the Polytechnic in 1821, which he quitted with the grade of the lettern that the fact in the deepest be wilderment, while every vestige of color form in 1802. He entered the Polytechnic in 1821, which he quitted with the grade of the lettern to the fact in the deepest be wilderment, while every vestige of color form in 1802, the enter the Polytechnic in 1821, which he quitted with the grade of the lettern to the fact in the acceptance.

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eral Niel was commissioned to take the keys of Rome to the Pope, then at Gaeta. In 1854

Sheridan, Kansas, to Denver, Colorado.

"Is painted from a small ministure clasp I have in my possession, which is the only relic of my family I have."

"Come with me to yonder alcove," said the Earl, evincing deep emotion, "and we will talk this affair over."

Accordingly the party including Pierre, proceeded to the recess in question, where the first thing Louis did was to place the little bracelet in the hands of the Earl.

"Good heavens! where did you get this," exclaimed the astonished Earl. "The very ornament he wore, and the family coat of arms," and he pointed to the device on the clasp, which had escaped the notice of the little relic, and his own likesistory of the little relic, and his own likesistory of the little relic, and his own likesistory of the little relic, and his own likesiste, which was listened to with great attention by the Earl, as well as with deep agitation, and, ere the narrative was concluded, he was clasped to the bosono of the Earl, dembraced with true parental ardor.

"My son! my son, is it possible that i am the cepient of so much happiness."

Louis was deeply affected at the turn affairs had taken, and bewildered also, if the truth and the was deaped to the bastion, since known as the Malakoff, has accepted the first that you were congenial, although I did not suspect that the tie of consanguinty may be a suspect that the tie of consanguinty only the further than the carly Blanche evinced some little confusion. "I might as well and accepted to the side and with tearful eyes, had thrown her arms around his neck in a sisterly make an explanation now as any other time of the further king of Italy. At Magenta, Niel took a prominent part in the honors of the further king of Italy. At Magenta, Niel took a prominent part in the honors of the further king of Italy. At Magenta, Niel took a prominent part in the honors of the further king of Italy. At Magenta, Niel took a prominent part in the honors of the further king of Italy. At Magenta, Niel took a prominent part in the honors of the further king of Italy. At Magenta, Ni

O blushes, rise not to my cheek;

O tell tale eyes, be clear and gay; O lips, no warmer language speak To him than simple yea and nay; O heart! in thy most deep recess,

Be safely, surely hid away This secret, that he may not guess. They call me beautiful; alas! By him uncared for, what care 1? Once I knelt down and kissed the grass

A little common buttercup That he had crushed, and left to die Still for his sake I treasure up.

O tender Father! is it sin To love thy noblest creatures thus Although no answering love we win?

Art Thou not ever leading us?

And hast Thou sent this love to me To calm my heart tumultuous And guide me through my grief, to Thee? O let me love him to the end

Most purely; and perchance some day He'll take my hand and call me friend, When time for love is passed away; When eves that shine when he is near Are dim; when golden locks are gray; And Death, the angel, draweth near.

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In the warmth of their feelings, the young men again embraced, and then followed a consultation in regard to the relatives of Louis, how they should be discovered or whether at all.

"An idea has struck me," said Pierre, at length, with brightening countenance. "You must paint a life size picture of this lady, and place it in the gallery of the coming exhibition, and who knows what will be the result. All the world goes there, you know, and it may bring you into notice, if n thing more."

This project was responded to eagerly by the consultation in the lady's maid to take charge of the charge of the lady's maid to take charge of the reisit the country, and easily prevailed on the lady's maid to take charge of the reisit the outend have not tend her mis the country. A return hears acme up, going to Chelsea. A return hears topped the return. A return hears to part the return. A return hears acme up, going to Chelsea.

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consists of swamp land, and of to say one-half could be made m tive and remunerative if conve berry bogs. We have, from given to our readers our views culture of this fruit, but we w attention to the subject, and e press upon the owners of swan importance of the industry t their grasp. It is only within that the demand for craphe great enough to warrant the o capital and labor in the prepar but a very great and growing sprung up both in our own m great one of Europe, so that possible to grow crops that w lands were converted into and the growers and capitali and New Jersey are seizing and investing in, and prepa able acre. The returns are running as high as one thou acre, (we speak greatly with

and the labor of cultivation is Of course not every swan setts can be converted in cranberry bog, but there are cannot. New Jersey cranb ultingly say that north of the berry growing is not a succ incorrect, as we know from a ward and ripen about as well sey. A cranberry meadow of possess a running brook. I sine qua non with us, for un be covered with water at a protect them from the worms will not succeed. But where erses a swamp with a flow and to cover the surface of the hours, that swamp is perhaps

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a strong dam should be erec ways, &c., high enough to 1 tract. This accomplished. brush should be cut, grubbe and the peat and muck rem of several inches, so that the is as level as a barn floor; of no value. On the surface s to the depth of three or fo gravel, or what is better, should be levelled perfectly doubly useful in preventir growth of vine, and it su grasses and weeds among cannot flourish. We are of sand may be placed on the readily and cheaply from a li pushed by manual strength constructed movable rail track or other animals' labor; if the in sections and laid on pla may be easily moved and a dency to sink into and cut ordinary cart wheels would sanded and ready for the vin tion and planting are the nex be set either in the spring or cure from good bearing crant ply of healthy but not too ra rate the sod carefully, leavi runners to each root; plan inches apart, placing the root the depth of three inches, runner to its tip. The after lies simply in a complete sup weeds and grasses for two after which time the vines w so thick and luxuriant that grow among them. The fi years' crops are of not enough on, but the third year's crop

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